# Trouble In Government League Black Mark on Amateur Ball---Boxing

## Martinsburg Picked As Pennant-Winners

Series This Week with Frederick Will Decide the Blue Ridge League Title.

#### GOSSIP OF THE CIRCUIT

By HARVEY A. BUSH.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 31.—The Martinsburg team of the Blue Ridge furnishing the sensatio among the minor league clubs of this section of the country, and big league managers and scouts and fans all over the East are following the progress of the club from day to day with a degree

erick was out in front, with a percen- and Frederick. of 7.8, while the best Martins-could do was to reach the 481 Among the league players who as 27 points behind the leaders. But said to have been recommended to the from July I to the time this was writ-ten. Martinsburg has shown a wonderful improvement in form, with the result that she has gained with a rush upon Frederick, and is now only a few sames behind her for the league lendership. During the month of July up to the time this was written, each club had placed twenty-eight games. Of these Martinsburg won twenty-eight games. Of these Martinsburg, Character Fielder Fi

ganized baseball this season. Thursday's Blue Ridge League, aside from one or zame going only one hour and ten minutes. Pitcher Clarke, secured in June from the Washington Nationals, holds the record for the lowest number of pitched balls in nine innings—seventy-six ington boys, who have been the mainstagainst Gettysburg in Wednesday's against Gettysburg in Wednesday's against to gal away from that town. pitched balls in nine innings—seventy-six against Gettysburg in Wednesday's stays of the Hagerstown team, are both anxious to get away from that town, bolds the record for put-outs in a single game, with twenty-one to his credit. Martinsburg holds the record for hits in one game, with sixteen bingles. Martinsburg had more put-outs on files in one game than any other leasue team, sifteen Gettysburg batters being re-baye been putting up a great game in one game than any other league team, fiften Gettysburg batters being retired in that manner in Thursday's the field. Both have been putting up a great game in the field. Both have been anxious to game. Hoeffecker holds the league pitching record, having held his opponents to one scratch safety in one game, and Reggie Rawlings, another Washington boy, holds the individual league batting record with an average of 240.

Hanover is third in the race by a ranged and gold medals will be offered ting record, with an average of .340 good margin over Hagerstown. Chambers for fifty games. During the month of July thus far, six Martinsburg men hit for an average of .300 or better—Raw. for an average of 200 or better-Raw-lings, Morris, Johnson. Donnelly, Hayes, and Durborrow-white Shipler a Van. lings, Morris, Johnson, Donnelly, Hayes, by a hair. Gettysburg has lost blue of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a land Durborrow—while Shipley, a Maryland Agricultural College lad, hit a 235 clip during the month thus far. The com-dropped behind the past week, Chamdrage of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, of Baltimore, and Potomac Boat Club, a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels, and a race between the senior four-oared shells of the Ariels of

tie game, giving Martinsburg an approx-imate average of 4 1-2 runs, nine hits, and two errors per game. The hitting bersburg and Gettysburg. of Martinsburg was approximately 40 per cent stronger than that of their opponents in the above games, the other teams making an average of 6 1-3 hits ford, "Lefty" Clarke, H. L. Douglas and Frank Hoffecker, the hurling staff has been uniformly better than that of any other staff of pitchers in the league ring this period, and this fact, to gether with the timely "punch" of the sensational spurt of the club this month. The figures for the pitch-

Mumford went in as a relief pitche in two games, with the score a tie, win-ning both, and was relieved himself in another, which was lost and charged against him, this accounting for the extra games he has hurled. Martins-burg earned seventy-six runs to her ents' twenty-eight in this period howing the timely nature of her hit

With the team going at the present clip it does not seem probable that she will be headed off, but Frederick is making esperate efforts to strengthen up for the five games the two league leaders will play here and in Frederick next week. Three of these games will be ree of these games will be played in ederick Wednesday and Thursday, and the others here Friday and Saturday. It s generally agreed that the flag will go five arguments, although it would be easily possible for either team to lose all five games and yet win the pennant. This, however, would not be regarded as among ing the past week Frederick has

#### TO PLAY BENEFIT GAMES.

A double-header will be played Saturday, August 21, 1915, at American League Park for the benefit of the Citizens' G. A. R. committee. The Interior and Agriculture team of the Departmental League will clash in the opening game of the doubleheader, while the General Laud Office of the Terminal Y. and mac League meet in the nightcap.

ren Brommall, who is to go to the Phil-

warrant the prediction of a better stand-ing than third at the end of the sea-sing than third at the end of the sea-son late in August. At that time Fred-ate in any games between Martinsbur

managers by big league scouts at Left Fielder Rawlings, Center Fielder Donnelly, and Shortstop Hayes, of Mar

Opposents. 6 21 66 174 43 league has added four or more new be on the card as well as junior, senior and intermediate cight-oared races, and junior, intermediate and senior fours.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thorn entertained about 200 guests at an informal party at the Apollo The-ater and a dance in Thornwood hall in honor of the Martinsburg and Gettys-burg teams. Mr. and Mrs. Thorn are former residents of Gettysburg. The Martinsburg boys are also the recipients of many little social attentions, being showered with invitations to dances, dinners and other like events. The boys are all favorites among the younger social element here, and

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Amateur Association Meets.

A meeting of the amateur association will be held tomorrow evening at A. G. Spalding's store to complete the business of the playing of the post sesson and intercity series. President Rob-ert H. Young hopes to clear up all the details even to selecing the umpires for the series.

### **WORTHINGTON LEADS** IN BANNOCKBURN GOLI

Turns in Low Gross Score for 72 Holes and Is Tied for Low Composite.

|                                    | Gre  |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Gus Worthington                    | 35   |
| J. M. Scrannare                    | 367  |
|                                    | 360  |
| Ben B. Hunt                        | 366  |
| Class B-(handicapped at 12).       |      |
| J. W. Warren                       | 351  |
| W. Worthington                     | 366  |
| J. H. Stonier                      |      |
| Dr. H. J. Nichols                  | 335  |
| Clam C-chandicapped at 10.         |      |
| J. T. Harris                       | 364  |
| Dan Hagard                         | 383  |
| Dr. J. R. DeFarges                 |      |
| Lee Crandail                       |      |
| Class D-(handicapped at 16).       |      |
| H. Graves                          | 35   |
| H. W. Chesley                      | 328  |
| E W. Burton                        |      |
| B. Doyle                           |      |
| W. C. Raren d                      |      |
| Class E-flundicapped at 30 and abo | Tel. |
| B. N. Davis                        |      |
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#### **AUGUST 28 NAMED** FOR POTOMAC REGATTA

August 28 has been set as the date upon which the annual regatta of the Potomac Boat Club will be held, and a

parative figures for the games thus far played in July are as follows:

W. L. R. H. E. Martineburg.

Martineburg.

E 2 19 29 5 174 43 league has added four or more new be on the card as well as junior, senior napolis, and Potomacs.

Special events for canoeists will also

#### Coulon Gathering in Shekels.

Johnny Coulon, who used to wear the bantam crown upon his dome still Williams, but in the meantime John is busy gathering in the through real estate operations in Chicago.
Johnny says he has about \$90,000

left of his ring earnings and by judiinvestments has accumulated about \$20,000 more.

#### GOLF NOTES.

Cleveland golf courses, according to County Auditor Zangerie, not including Highland Park and Willowick, have an ansessed valuation of \$1,500,000. There are 202 acres at Mayfield, 101 at Westwood, 125 at Oakwood, 166 at the County of the Presence of such overwhelming that Gordon had signed his contracts the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. and Southern Railway League, pennant winners, met in a game and the General Office nine swamped their opponutery 195 at Oakwood, 166 at the Countracts and the presence of such overwhelming that Gordon had signed his contracts the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. and such that Gordon had signed his contracts the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. and with the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. and such that Gordon had signed his contracts the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. and the Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. a try, 125 at Shaker Heights, 88 at Keswick. Willowick is in another county and the Highland Park course is owned by the city. Much of the land is in the names of trustees and is not directly taxable to the clubs.

### Recent Amateur Scrap Is Worst in the History

Technicality in Association's Rules Causes Big Sensation Among Government League Officials—Authorities' Decisions Are Reversed.

Just why the Government League evidence President Deane was again has found it necessary to actually use overruled.

a playing field for its games this season is difficult to understand.

morning's papers commends. Bayliss.

It would seem that the officials of that circuit had wasted considerable time and energy in obtaining permission to tuse the diamonds on the Ellipse for apparently the leaders in the Clerks' organization find it much preferable to slick their feet under the leaders. preferable to stick their feet under the League.
table and play all their games at the Realizing the importance of the board meetings.

The history of local amateur base- ager Williams requested of Mr. Dean

coner, sr., assistant manager and sec-retary of the Bureau team, and A. B. vans, secretary and treasurer of the lovernment League, speak for them-

versals, has brought to the front some! statements and convictions which to sire to expediate matters the the facts would seem to reflect on the sportsmanship of Manager Williams, of the Bureau team, and as I have been associated with him during the

ject, however, to the ruling of the commission as to the game of July 21. Immediately after the decision of "Lefty" Kuhnert came through with

League, Manager Williams received a communication, with the surprising and totally unexpected news that at a meeting of the Government League held the night of July 26, Gordon had been declared ineligible and that all the games in which he had participated had been lost by the Bureau jump from

League, Manager Williams received a communication, with the surprising the Keller club for lack of hitting will be shipped this day week.

To hear this man tell of his effective parent the participated had been lost by the Bureau jump from team making the Bureau jump from first to last place over night. This meeting was held sometime after the tryout by Wanagar Griffith. It is so meeting of the amateur commission which concluded at 10:30 p. m., and that he made a good impression and that he will be placed with a minor ed Manager Williams of the meeting.

President Dean also agreed to defer the playing off of the post season series until after the situation was cleared up and then ordered it played when there was no necessity for such

were with Manager Williams the night of July 26 until 11:20 p. m. that night of July 25 until 11:30 p. m. that Mr. Williams had absolutely no notice of the meeting of the Government League which acted on Gordon's eligibility held that night sometime and somewhere after 10:30 p. m.

Three affidavits were also produced that Gordon had signed his contracts that Gordon had signed his contracts Southern Railway League, pennant

#### HARRY KING EASY FOR MORTON LUCHS

FOR MORIUN LUCHS

After playing Harry King to a tie
on Friday, Morton Luchs scored an
inston Country Club, who has been away
from the city for a month, returns with
glowing reports of golf in the South.
The doctor went over the golf courses are
Raleigh, Charlotte, aand Asheville. In
the State of North Carolina, and asay the
conditions at these places are excellent.

Members of the Home Club of the Interior Department who play golf and
belong to various country clubs near the
city are getting up a golf tournsament.

H. P. Fiedemann, of the Reclamation

Service, suggested the scheme, and it is
finding support in all of the bureaus. A
A. Jeese, first assignant secretary, is as
ardent policy and will scobably be one
of those to compete it a cas go as the
time from official duths.

FOR MORIUN LUCHS

CHEVY CHASE CLUB

George C. Minnegerode and E. M. Talcott, tied for first honors in the reguthe washington
in his career. He had ability and brains
in his career. He had ability

morning's papers commends Bayliss, manager of the Marines, for his

Composite.

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the time that its decision would selves:

The recent "off again, on again, gone again, Finnigan" situation with its protests, appeals, decisions and reversals, has brought to the front some

With these feature and added to the control of the league's ruling and a final decision rendered by that body. sire to expediate matters the execu-

Secretary-Treasurer The schedule of the Rosedale League

other motive in obedience to the au-thority of the league president he agreed to play the game July 26, sub-were defeated by the Machinist nine

"Rooners" Vernstein, of the G. H. I. to any reasonable proposition made

St. Teresa still has a chance to win

The Aggies, winners of the second

At the meeting held Thursday night by the Amateur Commission, it was shown by the testimony of Messrs games for practice and were defeated who the both contests. "Vic" Gauzza's Nationals kept

that Gordon had signed his contracts the Terminal it.
and nine statements were made to Southern Railway League, pennant
the effect that Mr. Dean had admit- winners, met in a game and the Gen-

#### TIE FOR HONORS AT CHEVY CHASE CLUB

TO HOLD CHAMPS.

The fifth annual outdoor championship swimming races of the South Atlantic Association of the Amsteur Athletic Union will be Amsteur Athletic Union will be held under the suspices of the Washington Canoe Club on Saturday, August 28, at 3 p.m. on the course above the Aqueduct Bridge. Five championship events are on the program, while a century dash for novices make up the card.

Defeat Princeton Heights and Benedicts in Suburban Tennis League

#### Bureau club. The executive board was aware at HUSTLERS TAKE LEAD IN JUNIOR LEAGUE thing today

Oaklands Trim Orioles, 10 to 5, Giv ing Newsies First Position in

| STANDING OF T   | W. | CLUBS. | Pet |
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| Herald Hustlers | 3  | 1      | .73 |
| Orioles         | 2  | 1      | .64 |
| Nationals       | 2  | 1      | .00 |
| Oaklands        | 2  | 2      | .50 |
| Athletics       | 1  | 3      | .25 |
| Serenth Streets | 1  | 3      | .2  |
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#### BURGOMASTER SOLD.

Whitney's Famous Stallion Will Go to Chill for Stud Purposes.

President Dean he appealed to the one of his good games Friday when he ajno, the present owner of Dune Site. Amateur Commission and said appeal pitched the Machinists to a victory has no intention of racing the filly in was in the hands of President Young. over G. H. I. Kuhnert was pitching this country, having bought it for racwas in the hands of President Young, over G. H. I. Kuhnert was pitching of the commission, the morning before the game of July 26, and was not sent after the game had been lost by Bureau.

The morning after the commission had restored the Bureau team to its rightful position as winner of the second series in the Government League, Manager Williams received a communication, with the surprising to the communication, with the surprising of the commission, the morning begind this country, having bought it for racting and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the owner of a pretentious racing and breeding purposes in South America, he being the four oarsamen have come to love it, and country, having bound i

#### OFFER HANDSOME TROPHY.

To Give Cup for New Military Cl at Big Horse Show.

Lord Decies, who recently won Irish Derby with his thoroughbred of Ballaghtobin, has notified the Natio Horse Show Association that he will fer a trophy this year for a new milit class at the annual exhibition in Madi Square Garden, November 6-12. Con tions of the competition are not army officer is going to set up a i and practical test of some sort for the cavalrymen and their horses.

Lord Decies, then Maj. J. G. Beresford, rode the winner of the first international competition for officers' chargers at New York's fashionable horse show, in 1993. It was on this occasion that he met Miss Vivian Gould, the daughter of Mr. and

Clarke a Sensation. Tom Clarke, the catching star of the Reda, wasn't much of a catcher early in his career. He had ability and brains—but he didn't have the weight. He beamed only 125, and wasn't able to hold

Mrs. George J. Gould, who is now Lady

## Post Large Side Bet for Feather Battle

LECTURE ON LIFE-SAVING

Wilbert E. Longfellow, of the National Red Cross, gave an illustrated open-air lecture in front of the Washington Canoe Club boathouse last night on "Life-saving." Several hundred canoelats moored their tiny craft within reach of his voice and listened to the good advice which he propounded. An exhibition of he propounded. An exhibition of life-saving methods will be given at the club by Mr. Longfellow

# ANALOSTAN BOASTS

ceeded to scan the menu, three ex-clamations of disappointment and dis-

"Well, I guess it's the same "I don't feel hungry." "Give me a glass of milk." However, Mr. Nevius found no fault However, Mr. Nevius found no fault conquerors of the Baltimore bearcat, with the list of edibles and proceeded or, rather, one-time bearcat, as the to order a lunch which would do jus-tice to a baby elephant which had missed meals for several days.

"How do you do it, Nevius," chorus-d the other three in unison.

suggest that they had had enough actions will be closely watched and infor one day for fear of being called fractions of rules severely punished, quitters. After about an hour's row there will be a decided improvement the shell was brought in and three in the game and the public will get the direct benefit. Boxing commissions

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After 1,000 Strikeouts.

Grover Alexander hopes to achieve his cooth strikeout this season. The Phillies' benom accumulated 730 strikeouts up to

Manager La Fontaine Is Arranging Bout Between Kid Greek and Kid Egan.

OTHER FISTIC GOSSIP

Kid Greek, the local feather-weight title holder, may be matched to battle Kid Egan, also of this city and former Southern champion, in a fifteen-round bout before the Maryland Athletic and Social Club on Tuesday, August 16. The talk of this battle has been in the The talk of this battle has been in the wind for a long time. Both boys are anxious to get a crack at one another, and Manager La Fontaine stands willing to stage the fight. The followers of each battler have asked that this fight be put on, as close to \$200 in real money will be wagered on the outcome. The followers of the Greek are willing to stake any amount that the kid can beat Egan in a fifteen-round set-to, while the followers of Egan are grabbing every cent in sight.

that the principals weighed in at the latter avoirdupols.

old Williams will never defend his title at "16." "He is too big for the weight," says Jack. Three bantams loom up as probable unanimous opinion of critics Williams in his last fight was that he is not the same Williams of yes-

"How do you do it, Nevius," chorused the other three in unison.
"Boys," said the irresistible Analostan captain, leaning across the table.
"It's rowing."
"Ah."
"You don't say so."

terpear. They are Johnny Erte, of St.
Paul; Billy Bevans, of Wilkesbarre,
and Louisiana, of Philadelphia.
The Philadelphia contender, however, may have outgrown bantam
ranks. Since returning from New Orleans, where Louisiana fought Kid

tervear. They are Johnny Erte

be time this was written, each cult before the destroy of the surface of the surf "red oarsmen limped into the boatmouse, fatigued but hungry.

And, as the story goes, the "Bankers Four" is still hitting it up three
nights a week on the old Potomac

the direct benefit. Boxing commissions
in several States have proved their
value, and in Philadelphia the fact
that the police have direct jurisdiction over the clubs and fighters has while no more complaints are heard as raised the sport to a much higher to near appetites. to poor appetites. Standard. Possibly it is as well con-Having been broken in at the game, ducted in this city as in any place

> lightweight throne will do the very same thing that Welsh has been doing dodging decision bouts.
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> There isn't any rule on pugilism that forces a champion to defend his title at given periods under penalty of losing his title by default. And what

> a crying shame it is that such a rule Oh yes, it has been proposed and talked of for years. But that is all the farther the movement has gone. In the spring of 1914, it looked as if an international commission, having su-pervision over all the fighters in the world, might become a reality. Then the war came along and shattered

The big fault with appointing a commission in America to govern all the fighters is that no one in the pugilistic game has any authority now to appoint such a commission and even commission were appointed, the fighters might refuse to live up to its dictations. The only way out seems to be through dear old Congress. Now if

some Congressman would take the matter up and his fellow Congress-men would help him push the thing through the pugilistic atmosphere would be clarified for all time.

#### KING'S MILLS LEADS.

Peters Rifle and Revolver Club, of Ohlo, First Among Marksmen. The eighth week in the series of ten rifle clubs of the country for the Small
Bore team champtonship shows the Psters Rifle and Revolver Club of Kings
6-3
Mills, Ohlo, still leading with the highest score turned in for the eighth week.
Their 36: is twenty points higher than the next team, the Auburn. N. Y., Rifle Club. The highest individual score was made by J. Beedle, of the Peters Club. who made a possible score at rapid fire and 8 at slow fire. A. D. Rothrock, of the same club, also made the possible at rapid fire.

in the spring, and he is now well on his way to this mark.

A Neutral Fan.

A neutral fan is one who never kicks about an umpire's decision, no matter how raw' it is in favor of the local team.

May Not Enter Elgin Race.

Dario Resta, the daredevil automobile racer, may not compete in the Elgin (Ill.) races August 30. His wife has pleaded with him not to enter.

Mrs. Resta is the sister of Spenicer Wishart who was hilled walls making in Elgin last year.